

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

Professor James R. Young, educational psychology



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

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Excavation may unearth Serb war crime evidence

Associated Press

ERSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — War crimes investigators searching for evidence of a Serb massacre of Muslim men meticulously measured a grave site in Serb-held eastern Bosnia Sunday, guarded by U.S. soldiers armed with M-16s.

Working like detectives at a murder scene, anthropologists said they needed an exact chart of the rectangular site, 100 feet by 50 feet, before shifting topsoil and exposing corpses. Forensic scientists, mine-sniffing dogs and American soldiers arrived Sunday near this abandoned hamlet at the end of a dusty, winding road. Their convoy included four-wheel-drive vehicles, a seven-ton backhoe and U.S. Army paratroopers bristling with machine-guns.

Local Serbs, hired to help recover the massacre victims' bodies, came with wheelbarrows, picks and shovels to the site — an embankment in a mountain valley littered with shell casings.

There, investigators surmise, Muslims captured after the Bosnian Serbs' takeover of Srebrenica in July were lined up on the road and shot, their bodies pushed over the side and covered in dirt.

The bodies presumed buried here are just a fraction of the more than 7,000 Muslims believed slaughtered and dumped in these hills.

Some were buried after mass executions; others were left where they fell in ambushes, and decomposing remains — piles of bones and tattered clothing — can still be seen scattered across the land.

The evidence the team uncovers at this site will be used to build a case against suspects indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, including Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic.

The two men have been indicted on charges of complicity in all the major atrocities carried out by rebel Serb forces in the 43-month Bosnian conflict.

Mladic has been singled out as the man who



MASS GRAVE:
Bosnian government workers uncover 47 bodies from the largest grave in the Sarajevo area, June 24. An investigation began Monday to search for evidence of the massive slaughter of more than 7,000 Muslims.

AP photo

orchestrated the massacres at Srebrenica, which his tribunal indictment called the most horrendous, unimaginable war crimes committed in Europe since the end of World War II.

The excavations are intended to help document the scope of the slaughter following the fall of Srebrenica. Some of the graves, as close as 9 miles to the eastern Muslim enclave, are thought to hold as many as 2,700 people.

William D. Haglund, a forensic anthropologist from the group Physicians for Human Rights who is a member of the investigating team, would not venture to guess how many

bodies were at the site.

"It's really impossible to determine the number of bodies until you actually get into the grave," Haglund said.

He said he hoped at least some corpses could be identified and eventually returned to families for burial, but that identification could take months, or even years.

Norwegian specialists were the first to enter the area on Sunday, using German shepherds to look for land mines. They were followed by team members carrying metal detectors to help pinpoint evidence, and those with measuring

tapes to map the site.

The seven-ton backhoe will be used to remove the top layer of earth. Local laborers have been contracted to do the more delicate digging and removal of bodies.

"We're kind of a 911 here," said Maj. Daniel Zajac, of Buffalo N.Y., the officer in charge of security for the excavation site.

He said that in case of trouble, he could call on other U.S. forces in the immediate vicinity — including Kiowa attack helicopters, equipped with tank-killing missiles, Stinger missiles and machine-guns.

LC offenders don bracelets, not uniforms

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — County jail officials plan to send nonviolent offenders home with electronic bracelets beginning this fall, a measure designed to free up space in the overcrowded jail.

"We are so desperate, we are willing to try almost anything as long as we have some kind of guarantee of community safety," said Candace Dow, director of Criminal Justice Services, the agency that tracks offenders released from jail while cases are pending.

One of Salt Lake County's first attempts at monitoring criminal offenders with ankle bracelets was a spectacular failure.

Offender suspect Adam Galli simply walked away from his parents' home in November 1992 and was not captured for 2 1/2 years.

Failure was compounded because authorities were not even aware of the state-of-the-art monitoring system.

Now, the faith in the electronic monitoring systems has risen in the since Galli disappeared.

Technology has improved and the crowding at Salt Lake County is serious enough to demand it again.

Officials plan to select only violent misdemeanor criminals for the electronic monitoring program. Conversely, the Utah Department of Corrections uses simple devices to track some 250 potentially dangerous parolees living along the Wasatch Front.

The bracelets are a constant reminder to the offender that he is being supervised, but the device does not prevent crimes. Some men are killed after slipping off the bracelets or while wearing them.

Despite such crimes, the use of electronic monitoring is growing as a use of jail overcrowding and financial advantages of home confinement. The cost of home monitoring is about \$6 per day, compared with about \$60 per day for a prison bed.

Bracelet wearers are essentially subject to house arrest and are forced to leave only for work, school or medical appointments.

Officials are considering expanding the program to include more offenders.

For more information about the bracelet program, call the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office at 385-468-4200.

Lives, homes in Virgin Islands destroyed by Hurricane Bertha

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Battering buildings and ships at sea, Hurricane Bertha slammed into the Virgin Islands on Monday with torrential rains and winds that gusted to 103 mph.

The first hurricane of the Atlantic season powered over a string of northeastern Caribbean islands, growing to a 400-mile-wide menace heading directly for St. Thomas, the main U.S. Virgin Island.

An American surfer from New York City was Bertha's first victim.

A Venezuelan boat said to be drifting in the hurricane off Puerto Rico reportedly lost half of the 42 passengers aboard.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it was having problems attempting a rescue because the ship could not be found.

At 2 p.m. EDT Monday, Bertha was near St. Thomas and about 80 miles east of San Juan, Puerto

Rico, advancing west-northwest at 15 mph.

Hundreds of people crowded government shelters in the U.S. Virgin Islands, and another 1,280 people did the same in Puerto Rico.

A St. Thomas school building weakened by Hurricane Marilyn last year collapsed Monday morning, a chilling foretaste as islanders anxiously awaited the main brunt of the storm.

A blue tarpaulin shot through the air in downtown Charlotte Amalie, followed by two pieces of lumber, as Bertha turned someone's temporary roof into lethal projectiles.

"At 90 miles an hour, a person is turned into a leaf by hurricane winds," said forecaster Matt Bragaw.

An iguana clung desperately to a rocking Flamboyant tree branch on Blackbeard's Hill in Charlotte Amalie, the main city on St. Thomas.

On St. Croix, rising winds whipped up garbage cans and tree branches, whirling trash into the streets. Sheets of rain flooded streets and homes in the low-lying Water Gut neighborhood.

The door of a large warehouse was ripped open by winds.

The governors of Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands have put police and troops on alert to prevent the looting that often follows hurricanes.

The weather service said up to 6 inches of rain could accompany the storm, along with waves 2 to 4 feet above normal. Small craft were advised to stay in port.

More than 200 people were holed up in shelters in Fredericksburg on St. Croix, said administrator Lawrence Bastian.

He said some people refused to leave their unsafe trailers, which were brought in as temporary housing for victims of Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

Also in Bertha's path were Saba, St. Eustatius, Guadeloupe and St. Barthélémy.

Most of the islands were hard hit last year when hurricanes Marilyn and Luis struck within days of each other, destroying thousands of homes in the worst Atlantic hurricane season in 60 years.

Y students re-create 'Pioneer Utah' at state park

By MARGA SCHMIEG
University Staff Writer

and teaches volunteers historical information.

BYU students are among the thousands of volunteers whose efforts have helped bring Pioneer Utah to life this summer at This Is the Place State Park's Old Deseret Village.

Without the help of volunteers, Old Deseret Village — the largest living historic village west of the Mississippi — would not exist, said Kathy Quinton, curator of education for the state park.

"We have had many huge donations, but without the smaller ones those would be just empty shells," she said.

The park features 28 restored or reconstructed pioneer buildings that are planned to be expanded. In each building, activities such as storytelling, bread making, tatting (lace-making), farming, quilting, gardening and cabinetmaking are displayed and carried out by the pioneers.

"We are looking for artisans who can help with special events such as fiddlers, craftspeople, dramatic performers and storytellers," said Annette Tanner, docent volunteer coordinator for the park.

Docents, or pioneers as they are called, are also needed to volunteer as greeters and tour guides one day a week in the new Visitor Center and the newly refurbished This Is the Place Monument.

David Gerlach, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, is one of 17 paid staff at the park who coordinate volunteers. He plans demonstrations

and teaches volunteers historical information.

Gerlach works in the drug store and makes antiseptic out of herbs, turpentine and pine tar.

"Anything that the pioneers did we do, whether it's Dutch oven cooking, wood carving, adobe brick making or working in the print shop," Gerlach said.

Margaret Robertson, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in history, said she "fell in love with the pioneer heritage after spending a semester studying in Nauvoo, Ill."

By volunteering as a docent she is experiencing history through living the pioneer life, not just learning about it.

"We live how they lived and learn skills that have been lost today," Robertson said.

Eight million dollars were raised from corporations, foundations and family organizations for the 10 buildings that were completed before the reopening of the park.

Steve Young was one of the contributors.

A new Visitor's Center, which is an authentic replica of the old Sugarhouse factory in Salt Lake City, boasts a mural depicting the pioneers' trek to the Salt Lake Valley, a small theater and a museum store.

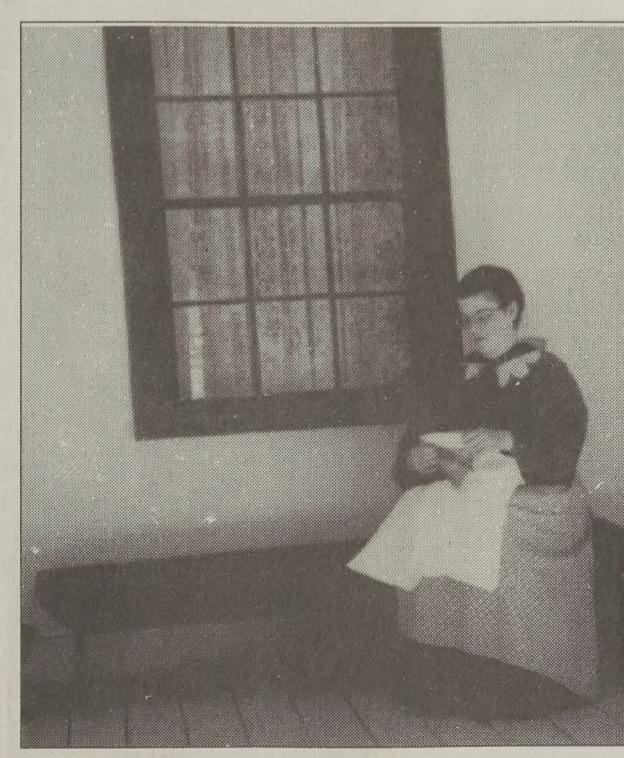
"The bookstore will appeal to Utah History teachers," said Paul Smith, executive producer of Desert Vision, an 18-minute movie produced for the Visitor Center. "This will be a greatly expanded opportunity for teachers to

come and teach on site. It's a fabulous resource for teachers."

"This is not a typical pioneer village; rather, it's a living museum of important history," he said. "A social hall, barber shop, bank and dug-out are not typical in a pioneer village."

The village even teaches those who work there.

"I'm appreciating history in a different way and meeting a lot of interesting people," said Erika Wildy, a team captain who supervises more than 40 volunteers.



PIONEER:
Margaret Robertson, a sophomore from Provo majoring in history, volunteers at This Is the Place State Park's Old Deseret Village. The park was rededicated June 29 by President Gordon B. Hinckley as part of Utah's Centennial celebration.

Marga Schmieg
University

"It's been quite exciting," Tanner said, referring to her work with the volunteer project. "It wouldn't have been put together if it were not for the volunteer efforts."

An orientation meeting for those interested in becoming pioneer docents will be held Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Old Deseret Village.

For more information about the orientation meeting or other volunteer opportunities, call Annette Tanner at (801) 584-8391 or (801) 584-8390.

6:00

SONS page 2

Netanyahu seeks support for Israel during U.S. visit

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's U.S.-educated prime minister is making his first American visit since his upset election victory, apparently seeking support for his hard-line approach to the Middle East peace process.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who left Israel Monday evening and was scheduled to reach the United States around midnight, took office in June rejecting some of the peace initiatives of his predecessor, Shimon Peres.

Netanyahu says he is open to the peace process but without preconditions.

He has rejected a Palestinian state, the return of the Golan Heights to Syria and ceding part of Jerusalem to Arab control.

The prime minister and his wife Sarah turned and waved as they boarded an Israeli air force plane tonight along with their two young sons.

Netanyahu was expected to deliver a mixed message of toughness regarding Syria and confidence-building measures toward the Palestinians when he meets President Clinton on Tuesday.

Netanyahu will also direct his visit at Wall Street, lobbying for investment after his Cabinet approved an austerity plan the new prime minister says will revitalize Israel's economy.

News reports today said Netanyahu would tell Clinton he planned to meet with Yasser Arafat following a meeting between the Palestinian leader and Foreign Minister David Levy.

Netanyahu previously has said he would meet with Arafat only if he deemed it necessary to Israel's security.

Palestinians have complained about a lack of communication with the new government.

In gesture to the Palestinians, Netanyahu is also expected to propose a significant easing of the four-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza that has devastated the Palestinian economy, reports said.

However, Netanyahu told army radio he does not intend to raise the issue of the Israel's much-delayed pullout from Hebron, the last West Bank town under Israeli occupation.

"I am considering the issue and I intend first of all to discuss the issue with my colleagues in the Cabinet," Netanyahu told army radio.

"I think a hasty move in Hebron or anywhere else can lead to violence and a deterioration of security that will hurt both the peace process and the Palestinians."

As opposition leader in the previous Parliament, Netanyahu opposed the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement that stipulated a withdrawal from Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Arabs.

Netanyahu also will bring new information linking Syria to various terrorist groups, Israel's Channel Two television said Sunday.

Netanyahu has criticized Damascus for harboring terrorist groups and for supporting Hezbollah guerrillas fighting Israel in south Lebanon.

Many Israelis and Arabs are nervous about the uncertainty surrounding Netanyahu's peace policies.

Netanyahu met with Golan settlers in his Jerusalem office today before leaving for Washington.

Yehuda Wolman, a leader of Golan residents, said Netanyahu was given a proposal for development on the strategic plateau that Syria wants in return for peace.

"The response was most positive," Wolman told Israel radio.

Many Israelis and Arabs are nervous about the uncertainty surrounding Netanyahu's peace policies.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Young gay men ignoring AIDS precautions

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A generation of young gay men across the industrialized world, tragically ignoring the lessons of the AIDS epidemic, risk a new wave of HIV infection by engaging in dangerous sex, researchers reported Monday.

The trend means that substantial numbers of gay men who came of age after the AIDS epidemic was recognized are already infected, and many more will get the virus in the near future.

"The epidemic of HIV among young gay men is not only an individual tragedy but is certainly also a major public health concern," said John de Wit, a psychologist at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands.

In some parts of the United States, as many as one in 10 gay men under the age of 25 carries the virus, and the risk seems to be especially high for non-white minorities.

"The figures are high, very high, especially if we consider that these young men have become sexually active in an era in which massive effort was exerted to increase awareness of HIV risk behaviors and to promote safer sex," he said.

Cuban plane hijacker seeks asylum in U.S.

WASHINGTON — A disgruntled Cuban officer opened fire on a Cuban domestic flight with 17 people aboard and ordered the pilot to fly to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, where he asked for political asylum, U.S. officials said Monday.

Lt. Col. Jose Fernandez Pupo commanded the aircraft Sunday shortly after takeoff from Santiago in eastern Cuba. A U.S. official said Fernandez Pupo discharged his weapon to convince the pilot he was serious.

After the plane landed at the base and was deemed as safe for travel, it took off with the remaining passengers and crew and flew to its original destination, Guantanamo City, a few miles from the naval base.

Pupo was undergoing questioning Monday at the base by officers of the U.S. Immigration Service. The Justice Department had no immediate comment on the interrogation.

Firefighters gain upper hand in central Utah

COVE FORT — Aided by increased humidity, firefighters hoped Monday to gain the upper hand against blazes that had blackened more than 40,000 acres of central Utah.

Wally Shiverdecker, fire information director for the Fishlake National Forest, said the Twin fire, burning just west of Interstate 15 near Cove Fort and about 175 miles south of Salt Lake City, had topped 35,000 acres by sunrise. The nearby Eight-Mile fire had scorched 4,700 acres near Scipio, about 60 miles to the northeast.

Some 350 firefighters and support personnel had contained about 60 percent of the Eight-Mile fire by Monday morning, with full containment projected for tonight.

On Sunday, travelers on I-15 were stuck in long lines for several hours after the state's main north-south route was threatened by flames and smoke from the Twin fires. Traffic resumed after aerial water drops near I-15's junction with Interstate-70, about one mile west of Cove Fort, ended the crisis.

Fire bosses did not consider the fort, a historical site of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, threatened by the fire burning just a mile away.

Cabbies workplace violent, deadly, study finds

WASHINGTON — Cab driver Mukhtar Ahmad has been robbed twice — once at gunpoint, one at knife-point. So he wasn't surprised by a government report that taxi drivers are among the most likely victims of workplace violence.

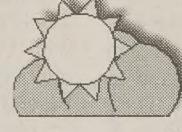
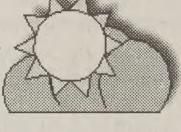
"It's a very, very dangerous job sometimes," said Ahmad, a three-year Washington cabbie. "There are some crazy people we pick up."

According to a study released Monday, workplace violence is the highest among cab drivers.

Each week, an average of 20 workers are murdered and 18,000 are assaulted, the study says.

The authors of the study hope that their efforts will get people thinking about violence in the workplace and will encourage employers to protect their workers by improving lighting, increasing night staff, changing cash-handling procedures, or escorting workers to their cars.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 95° as of 5 p.m. Low 58°		
Precipitation	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.01" Season 16.11"	High low 90s Low low 60s	High mid 90s Low high 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



Scripture of the Day

"Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind."

"This is the first and great commandment."

— Matthew 22:37-38



Triomas Christensen likes this scripture because "the entire point of religions is summed up in these verses. Love is the key!" Christensen, 23, is a sophomore accounting major from Punaluu, Hawaii.

PRISONS from page 1

school or treatment programs.

The waterproof bracelets look like oversized sports watches and usually are integrated with offenders' home telephones. Authorities are alerted if the criminal wanders away from a radio signal with a range of 150 feet to 200 feet. The systems are also programmed to conduct checks at few times. And they send out alerts if the

bracelet is tampered with or broken.

Defendants charged in violent domestic cases have an added deterrent. Police are automatically called if the suspect comes within a certain distance of a victim's home.

By October, 37 bracelets will be used to monitor petty thieves, drug dealers and drunken drivers and domestic-violence perpetrators.

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Campus

Kowallis, Barrett set goals for departments

By CINDY RICE
University Staff Writer

Two new department chairs are already setting goals for their departments, students and faculty.

Bart J. Kowallis will replace Dana Thomas Griffen as chair of the Department of Geology, and William A. Barrett will replace Dan Reed Olsen Jr. as chair of the Department of Computer Science.

Kowallis will begin his appointment Sept. 1.

As department chair, Kowallis said his main concern is finding jobs for geology students. "We want to make sure students have jobs when they graduate," Kowallis said.

Kowallis plans to focus his attention on providing students with the necessary background and education through good quality teachers.

While Kowallis said his appoint-

ment will affect his teaching, he also realizes his research will be affected. "Some of my research has to be put away when I become the chairperson," Kowallis said.

Kowallis, a BYU alumnus, received his master's and Ph.D. in geology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He joined BYU's faculty in 1982.

Barrett's appointment began May 1.

"My job is to help faculty and students to achieve in their own right," Barrett said of his appointment as department chair.

Barrett has been a member of BYU's faculty for almost 10 years. Despite his time spent at BYU, he said there is nothing that can truly prepare a person to be a department chair.

"The past month has been an eye-opening experience but very satisfying," Barrett said.

Barrett said he hopes to foster a sense of community and involvement among both faculty and students to unify the Computer Science Department.

One of the achievements that will make unification possible is a recently established Center of Excellence. The Center of Excellence is a state-supported research center that allows faculty and students to work together in completing research.

Barrett earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics and his Ph.D. in medical biophysics and computing from the University of Utah. He joined BYU's faculty in 1986.

In 1996, Barrett was awarded more than \$1 million in industrial research agreements and contracts for research in digital libraries, intelligent image composition, and scanning and enhancing genealogical microfilm.

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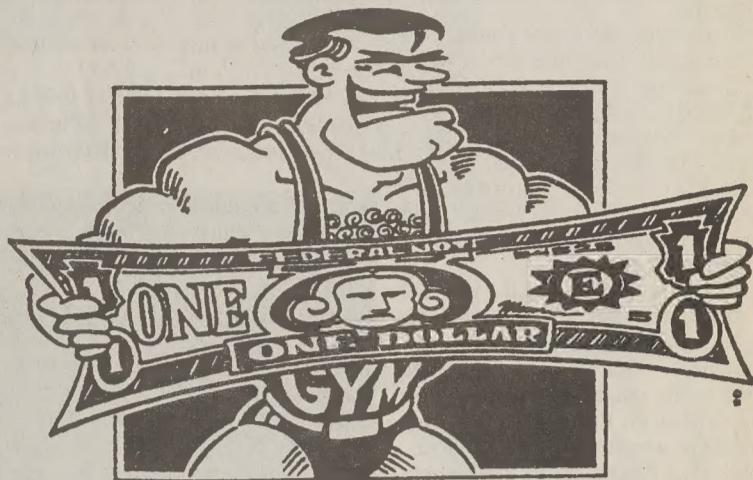
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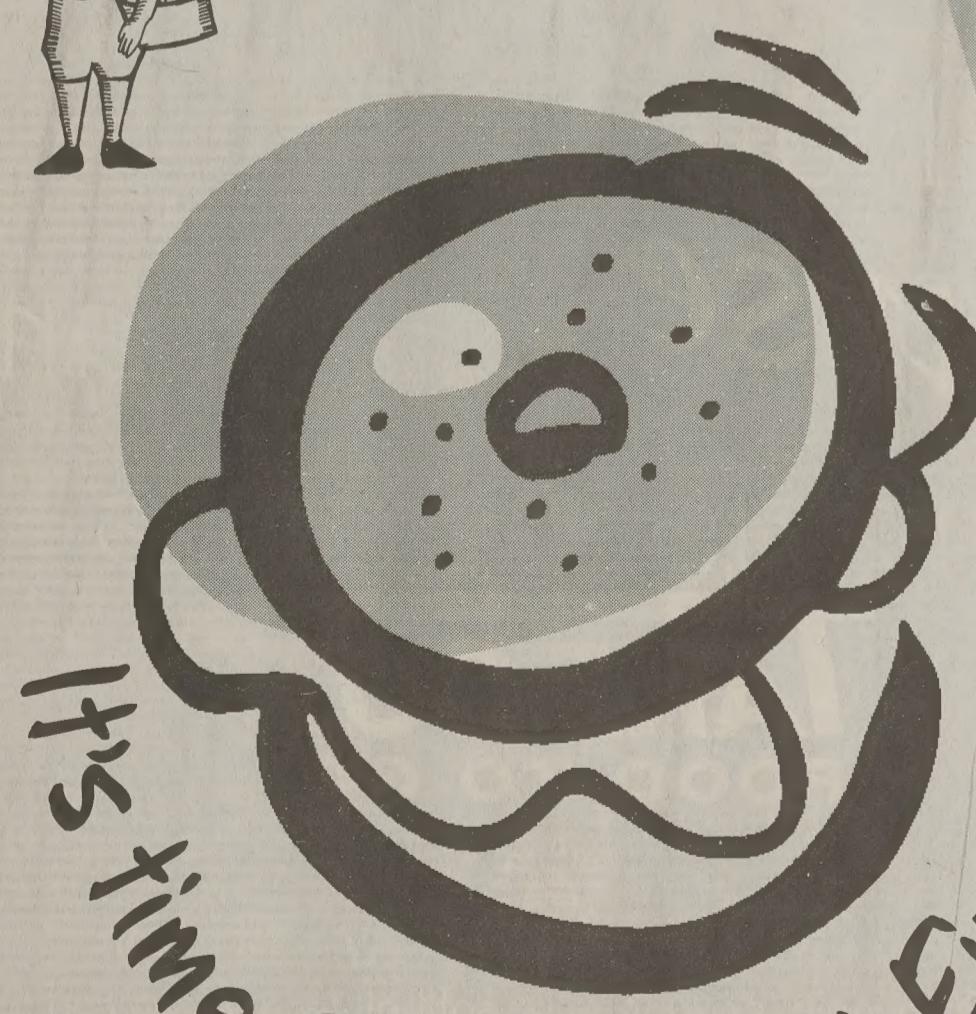
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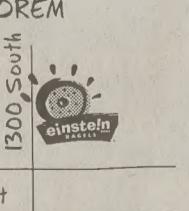
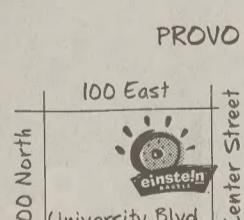


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'Our Town' brings family values home

By CHRISTY LEWIS
University Staff Writer

Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" will be performed near our town, July 5-29 at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville.

"It is the story of every young man and young girl when they are contemplating dating, marriage and family," said Buddy Youngreen, the artistic director. "Students will be able to identify with this play readily."

"The play deals with things that happen in real life to everyone," said Nancy Heaton, who plays Emily Webb in the play.

Some of the issues that the characters face in the play are relationships, families, dating, marriage and death.

Youngreen said, when the audience relates to the characters, it will make them reflect on their own lives and think about what they value the most.

"This play forces me to think about the importance of daily life and my important relationships with people," Heaton said. Sometimes the things we don't pay attention to do really matter in life, and the things we do pay attention to, don't really matter at all, she said.

"It is such a wonderful literary play, to celebrate the smallest things in life that are wonderful," said Marilyn Brown, a producer for "Our Town," and the Villa Playhouse Theater. People will walk out of the play thinking about what is important to them in their own lives, she said.

Youngreen said that the Pulitzer Prize author, Thornton Wilder, wrote "Our Town" in an effort to "find a value above all price for the smallest events of our daily life."

The play has many talented cast members that come from various theatrical backgrounds, Brown said.

The director, Youngreen, has been an actor for Warner Brothers, an associate professor at the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatre Arts and has directed over 100 plays.

Nancy Heaton, who plays Emily Webb, has been in other local productions in the valley, TV movies and theater tours.

George Gibbs, played by Ben Winegar, a BYU student, has written his own productions and has performed Shakespeare.

The actor who plays Dr. Gibbs, Will C. Hazlett, is a member of the Screen Actors Guild, and has appeared in 16 major motion pictures and several television series in the last few years.

Maridell Pearson, who plays Mrs. Gibbs, is known for her portrayal of Eliza R. Snow. She has also been in Man's Search for Happiness and several other movies and national TV commercials.



THROUGH THE EYES OF LOVE: George Gibbs, played by BYU student Ben Winegar, falls for his neighbor, Emily Webb, played by Nancy Heaton. Stage Manager Jerry Fergusson approves.



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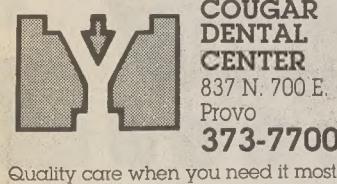
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Sports

Rice Stadium to receive face lift

By JARED JENSEN
University Sports Writer

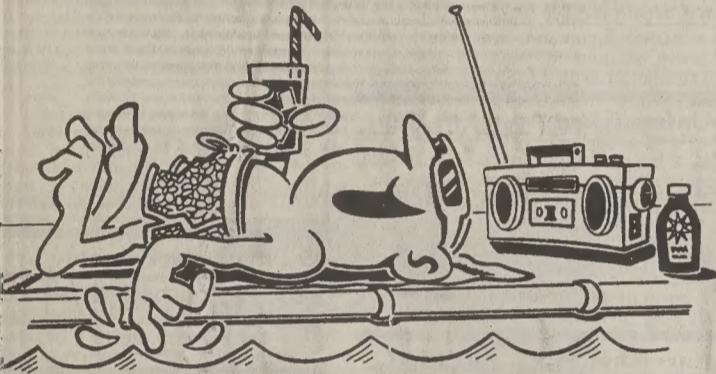
The construction is scheduled to begin later next year and it is anticipated

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—Chris Hill
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University of Utah

ated that it will be completed and

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 9, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. James R. Young

BYU Associate Professor of Educational Psychology

Dr. Young earned his doctoral degree in educational psychology at Vanderbilt University (1970) and has taught at BYU for the last 25 years. His professional specialty is in teaching children with learning disabilities and behavioral disorders.

During his teaching career here, Dr. Young has taught in the Departments of Educational Psychology and Elementary and Secondary Education. He also enjoys regularly teaching religion classes.

His current research efforts focus on how to include children with disabilities in the regular classroom.

Professor Young has received numerous

awards for the quality of his teaching including the Cougar Groomer Award and the College of Education Teacher of the Year Award. He is a licensed marriage and family therapist and serves bishops in this capacity through LDS Social Services. He has served in many Church leadership positions including bishop, a member of several stake high councils, and mission president in Arequipa, Peru. He currently serves as Gospel Doctrine teacher and home teacher in his local ward.

He is married to JoAnn Stoker, and they have five children and 13 grandchildren.

Fan says he won't sue Sir Charles over bar brawl

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A man who accused Charles Barkley of assault said Monday he hopes criminal charges will not be filed because he doesn't want the NBA star to miss the Olympics.

Jeb Tyler, 23, of Spencerport, N.Y., told a city prosecutor his version of what happened in a bar fight early Sunday. Barkley and Tyler filed police complaints against each other after getting into a scuffle at The Basement, a popular club in Cleveland's partying district.

Tyler, who bought a \$500 airline ticket to return to Cleveland to meet with lawyers and prosecutor George Pace, said he was leaning toward filing a civil complaint.

"I really don't want to see Charles Barkley get arrested and detained for this," Tyler said. "He would have to come back to Cleveland and get arraigned in two weeks. He'd miss the Olympics."

Barkley had been in town for the U.S. men's basketball Dream Team's exhibition game against Brazil.

The Dream Team moved on to Phoenix to prepare for Wednesday's game against China. Barkley said Monday that Tyler's motivation was obvious.

"I don't know what's going to happen with it," Barkley said. "I know my security guards say he hit me, and I filed a complaint against him. You just get sick of people trying to sue you and make money, but I'm never going to settle."

Pace did not immediately return a telephone call.

Tyler accused Barkley of assault,

and Barkley alleged that Tyler used "bodily force" against him. Both had different versions of what happened.

Tyler, a business equipment salesman who lives near Rochester, said he and a friend introduced themselves to Barkley, fellow Dream Teamer Reggie Miller and a woman who was with the

players at the bar.

Tyler said Barkley asked what they were talking about and then told Tyler and his friend they had to leave. Tyler refused, and suggested that Barkley leave instead.

"As soon as I said that, he punched me in the nose," Tyler said.

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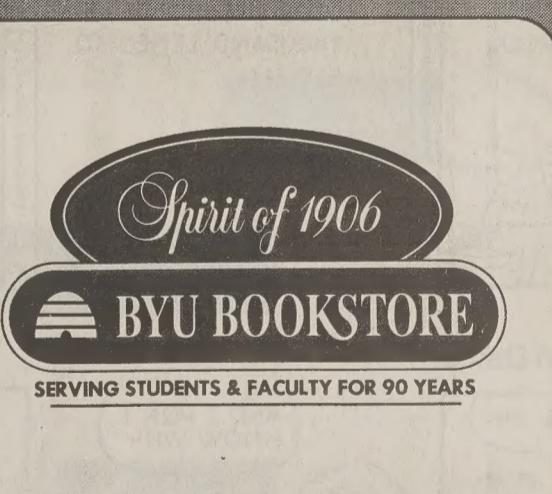
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Universe Services

Daily Universe is now accepting editorial staff applications for Fall semester. Candidates must have a cumulative point average of 2.5 and a GPA of at least 3.0 for each semester of enrollment.

Candidates must have completed 311, 312 and 323 to qualify for writing positions; Comms 365R to qualify for photo positions; and 429 to be opinion editor.

Completion of Comms 398R, web writing, is also highly desirable.

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Those applying must be available to work from Aug. 24 to Dec. 12 and may not have any other paid employment. Undergraduate applicants must be registered for at least 8.5 credit hours and graduate students must be registered for at least two credit hours.

Those hired as editors and associate editors will sign 20-hour contracts, and assistant editors will sign 15-hour contracts.

Students must be able to work quickly, organize, motivate and work well with others. Applications available at the Daily Universe front office, 538 ELWC, by 5 p.m. Friday.

'Preserve innocence,' Medveds say

By DAN GALLAGHER
University Staff Writer

Family values has become a hot political sound-byte in the last few years. And it just might get hotter.

Michael Medved, a nationally prominent movie critic and cultural commentator gave his endorsement last week to a conservative Utah-based think tank called the Sutherland Institute. His speech was delivered to an audience of prominent local figures, including President Merrill J. Bateman and former U.S. Congressional candidate Tom Draschil.

Medved and his wife Diane, who is also a widely published author, were in town to participate in Provo's Freedom Festival where they were recognized at the Awards Gala and participated in the parade. Medved was the keynote speaker at a luncheon hosted by the Sutherland Institute, which describes itself as a Utah public policy research organization.

Medved, who hosts the PBS movie show "Sneak Previews," is best known as an ultra-conservative popular culture critic whose book, "Hollywood vs. America," attacks producers of popular movies, television and music for promoting ideas not in tune with "traditional values." In addition to his PBS show, Medved is a film critic for the New York Post and a cultural correspondent for the London Times.

Preserving childhood innocence was Medved's theme in his address at the luncheon.

Medved contends society is so concerned with preparing children for how tough the world is that childhood innocence is lost in the process. AIDS education to younger school children and films on thermonuclear war are examples of preparation that frightens children more than prepares them, Medved says. Instead, kids should be sheltered and protected while young to preserve them from what the Medveds call the "national assault on innocence."

"Your parents and grandparents weren't concerned with preparation; they were concerned with another p-word — protection," Medved said in his speech. "We live in a society that seems to have abandoned the protection model and leans entirely on the preparation model. We're going to prepare kids from kindergarten on scaring them about child molesting, scaring them about drugs, scaring them about gangs and violence."

Medved's speech was prefaced by a few comments from his wife, Diane Medved, who has just completed a book with former Vice President Dan Quayle titled "Saving Children: How to Protect Your Children from the

National Assault on Innocence."

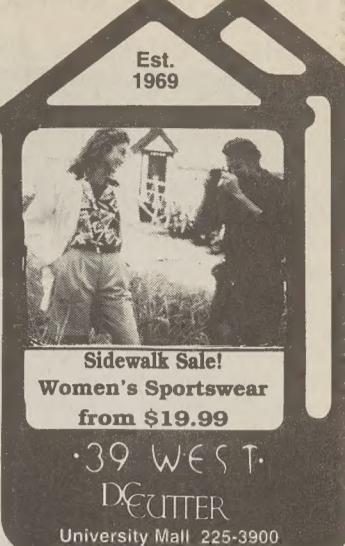
Diane Medved said the book was intended as a response and rebuttal to Hillary Clinton's current book on child rearing titled "It Takes a Village."

Medved and Quayle interviewed five "successful" families from across the country and outlined commonalities found within these families. Diane Medved explained "successful" as meaning generally together, happy and normal.

Both Medveds prescribed turning off or getting rid of the family television as a treatment for protecting children. Diane Medved said the existence of media curtailment was one of

the commonalities she and Quayle found among the families they interviewed. Very little TV was watched in those homes, she said.

To preserve that childhood innocence, kids must have conveyed to them a sense of optimism, a sense of security and a sense of wonder, Medved said. Religion plays a major role in this process, although Medved did not allude to specifics on popular controversies such as school prayer. In citing Hollywood's fascination with weirdness, Medved claims that weirdness replaces God when people leave religion behind.



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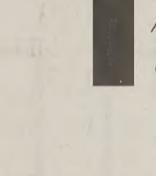
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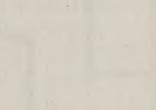


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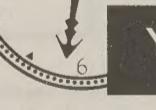


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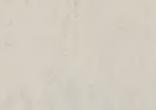
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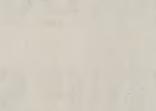
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BOOKS OF THE WEEK



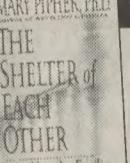
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Accident closes local bike shops

By MICHELLE CHAMBERLAIN
University Staff Writer

Thanks to a drowsy driver, a Provo bicycle dealer will close his two stores by the end of July to liquidate all existing inventory and fixtures, including mountain bikes, snowboards, skateboards, clothing and accessories.

Phil Gottfredson, owner of Competition Cycles and Competition Boards, said business has always been good, but not good enough to pay the bills acquired from an auto accident that destroyed more than \$130,000 worth of inventory and caused an estimated \$60,000 in prop-

erty damage.

Gottfredson said the driver fell asleep at the wheel and diagonally hit the Competition Cycles store at 685 E. 300 South.

Any repairs, layaway items and warranties must be picked up and paid in full before July 10. Store credits, gift certificates and store issued "Star Bucks" will not be honored after that date.

Gottfredson said there may be some BYU students who have repairs that need to be picked up before the deadline, but the store will stay open until the end of July to sell off any remaining inventory.

Off-beat scholarships available to the left-handed and others

Associated Press

Growing up in Michigan, Michele Schimento's right-handed brothers loved to tease their kid sister about her squiggle, upside-down writing and the funny way she clutched a baseball bat.

But lefty sister had the last laugh when her scorned hand won her a scholarship to a private Pennsylvania college she could never have afforded as a run-of-the-mill "righty" and pointed the way to her post-graduate degree and career.

"It's my biggest asset," said the 24-year-old social worker, who discovered the obscure scholarship for left-handed people at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., after checking out dozens of other grants and scholarships.

Juniata's scholarship is one of thousands of oddball endowments scattered around the country. Many of these billions of dollars in private funds go untapped because people simply don't know the money is there — for the right candidate.

No wonder. The right candidate for one scholarship could be an overweight high school senior from New England, for another a teetotaling, non-smoker from Pennsylvania who loathes sports.

For a time, it was a "lady of the night" from Seattle. That short-lived educational adventure stemmed from a judge's efforts to clear Seattle's streets by providing prostitutes with the financial incentive to trade night work for college courses.

To be eligible, however, the women had to have been convicted and acknowledge it on their application — one likely reason the scholarship bombed.

But other weird and wonderful routes to higher education abound.

Whether you plan to study apes or loons, funerals or fungus, sex, Esperanto or pipe organs, someone somewhere is willing to pay.

"Private endowments total about \$9 billion a year," said David Cassidy, president of the National Scholarship Research Service, which compiles an annual Top 10 list of unusual scholarships. "There is a scholarship for everyone and every interest."

Of course, to get the money you must abide by the rules.

Take the Gertrude J. Deppen scholarship at Bucknell University in

Lewisburg, Pa., awarded each year to a student from Mt. Carmel, a town some 30 miles distant, who can not be a habitual user of tobacco, intoxicating liquor and narcotics and will not participate in strenuous athletic contests.

Kathie Dibell, Bucknell spokeswoman said that while the students can't be on the football team, they can play golf.

The scholarship was founded by Joseph H. Deppen, a millionaire bachelor lawyer known for his frugality and abstemiousness, who graduated from Bucknell in 1900.

To win a much-coveted United Daughters of the Confederacy scholarship, a student must prove direct descent from a Confederate soldier and write an essay on the ancestor's exploits.

"It's heartbreaking trying to pick," said Janice Langford of the UDC, who wrote 86 rejection letters last month, including one to a descendant of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The student just wasn't considered needy enough.

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